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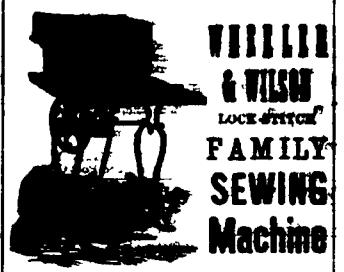
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Titusville Morning Herald.

Out of the TAVERNS.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY MICHIGAN.
Here I come out of the tavern "All Right,"
Since this presents a most right sight;
Right hand and left hand, now this side, now that,
That's what's in liquor—see it, that's flat.

What a squat countenance moon, has! How got
The eye so deep, and the ears so silent?
Clearly, I seat, soon, thou must be mellow;
Shame on thee, shamed me, my old fellow.

There go the lamp posts, which used to stand still;
Spinning around like the wheel of a mill,
Dancing and prancing to fit an old fellow.
Blest be to everything a tip-top sight.

All toot-sy-turvy, both little and great;
Still, go to the Tavern, we'll have a plain.
That's what's in Bremer, we'll have a plain.
Better go back to the Tavern again.

—Atlantic Monthly.

All Sorts.

Science throws out the extinguishment
of the Patent millstone. A method has been dis-
covered of breaking bread without grinding the
grain, and a patent has been taken out for the
process. In making bread from flour there is
much waste; one hundred pounds of grain only
yield one hundred and twelve pounds of bread.
By the new process the same amount of grain
will produce one hundred and fifty pounds of
bread. Moreover, the decomposed and lost grain
in the old process is preserved in the new.

New York has a "Fat Men's Association."

The woman question—"Is he rich?"

The greatest composer—Chloroform.

An Indiana poet is on trial in Huntington for
stealing logs.Russia now keeps up an army of 1,367,000
men.The man who owns the Big Barnham is wear-
ing down the breakwaters.Why is it peculiarly difficult to procure boats
on the river Arno? Because they're Arno boats
there.Georgetown, D. C., has had a "tournament,"
at which the gallant knight who won crowned
Miss Little Rice as queen.English druggists have discovered a plan
whereby to hinder murder and suicide, as well
as to turn an honest penny. They advertise
poisons.Rochester was greatly excited Saturday by the
conduct of a tobacconist who kept his store open
while the dead body of his son lay in a room in
the rear. The mayor of the city finally called on
him and induced him to close.There was a curious case made by two sisters,
during a rainy winter, at a horse race in Danbury, Conn., a few days ago. The oldest but
on Wild Rose, the terms being, that if she lost, the
youngest sister was to remain single for the
term of five mortal years; but, if she lost, the
elder must marry, within four weeks, a young man of her acquaintance. Wild Rose, the elder sister, therefore stuck to the terms of
her contract, and declares that she will stick to
her agreement.

A new style of conducting funerals is coming
into vogue in Hartford, Conn. Bearers, selected
from among the friends of the deceased, walk
behind the casket, which are carried by per-
sons employed by the undertaker in charge,
departs having nothing to do with handling the
dead but to stick to the terms of the contract.

A London *Press*, in an article on the anni-
versary of the Spanish revolution, paints a
gloomy picture of affairs in that country. It can
discover no amelioration of the exasperated re-
sistance of the Bourbons. Desress and confusion are
augmented, and public security diminished. In
harmony in the government renders hopeless,
and Spain is no man capable of saving.

New York, Aug. 12.—A series of condemned
cases of physicians, operating at a hospital in
the city, has been exposed. The chief culprit is
a notorious charlatan. Not only has he sold a
large quantity of sugar in the box, and then given
his second name, profited the patients, but also
injected into the system opium and nitre.

A periodical of the Anti-Slavery organiza-
tion long lived at Marlboro, Vt., Mr. C. L. Cushing,
turning it over to Stony, loved a large sum
of money. To make a long story short, it was
appropriated to him, and shortly forced to leave
with it. He is now in New York, in misery, having
been compelled to marry little before leaving,
which caused him a short time to marry long. Many difficulties attend his return
home, but he is determined to do his duty.

There is a new establishment in Paris, a place
conducted where a young girl, for under
a year, is taught to be a dressmaker, an em-
ployer, a lady's maid, a governess, a driving
messer, a washerwoman, or, in short, may be
come mistress of any of the commoner pro-
fessions by which a woman can subsist.

OIL STORAGE.OFFICE OF THE
ALLEGHENY TRANSPORTATION CO.,
TITUSVILLE, AUGUST 12, 1869.

The following resolution was passed at the meet-
ing of the Board of Directors of this company
on the date.

That on and after this date no
charge for storage of oils shall be
made, the tanks of the company being
used for the accommodation of their
patrons free of charge.

At all rate now, or that may be hereafter, in
any tank or tanks of the company, shall bear.

W. H. ABBOTT, Secy.

Miller, Aug. 12.

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WHITE LEAD, ZINC, AND
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We manufacture a Chemically pure Carbate of
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SYRIAN GREEN,with more Brilliance, Beautiful shade of Green, Blue,
and Yellow than any other green in the market.Also Manufacture of IRON & CO. Coated
Japan Dry, very thin, light, and clear, and
all varieties. Trade cards.OIL, TURPENTINE, VARNISHES, WINDOW
GLASS, BRUSHES, &c.Price low, and all kinds warranted as represent-
ed. MFG. NIGHT & CO., Importers
Manufacturers, Importers, and Wholesalers, Pro-
ducers, and Retailers. Price
for price, and value received, and
most reasonable.J. S. PERRY,
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Will give prompt attention to Building and
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